

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT FEELS LIKE WINTER!

LET US REMIND YOU THAT
WE ARE READY TO SELL
ANY MEMBER OF THE
FAMILY ONE OF OUR

SWEATERS

From 50c. to \$7.00

ECKERT'S -:- STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

PHOTOPLAY

THE HONEYMOONERS VITAGRAPH COMEDY
JOHN BUNNY has some time of it on his honeymoon.

SHERELOCK BONEHEAD KALEM COMEDY
They all try to capture the smuggler. With RUTH ROLAND and JOHN BRENNAN.

IN LIEU OF DAMAGES EDISON
KEYSTONE COMEDY IN ADDITION.

NOTE: Shows start this 6:15 in time to see the entire performance before attending the evening sessions of Institute.

Show Starts 6:15

Admission 5 Cents.

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

RALPH BINGHAM

ENTERTAINER

ADMISSION 35 and 50 CENTS

Doors Open 7.30

Curtain 8.00

FRIDAY: Jesse L. Lasky presents the brilliant novel and successful play "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" with EDWARD ABELES in his original role.—5 parts—240 big scenes.

A gross of Pens

—AND—

an Inkstand that retails for

\$1.00

for the price of the pens alone.

OUR WINDOW SHOWS BOTH.

People's : Drug : Store

MEN OF MARK BUY THEIR CLOTHES WISELY

BECAUSE GOOD JUDGMENT IS A HABIT WITH THEM.

Men of best judgment do not pass by this store when they desire good clothes. They know of old that LIPPY CLOTHES are not to be equalled in good fashion and not to be matched in value.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor

GLOVES

Come and see our Elastic Wrist Mittens, exceedingly popular for sportsmen's use, also for driving, motoring, etc.

Balmacaans and Raincoats

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE

Eagle Hotel Building.

THE SOLID AND SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN

Who wants to dress in harmony with his standing and position, find in our clothes a correct interpretation of his ideas of proper and appropriate style.

Fall and Winter Suits, \$20. and up.

Fall and Winter Overcoats \$19. and up.

New and Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.

ROGERS, MARTIN CO,

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITIONER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story—without words. Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cents a bottle THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

ELKS PLAN THEIR LODGE OF SORROW

Annual Memorial Service for Departed Brothers will be Held on Afternoon of First Sunday in December at Walter's Theatre.

Gettysburg Lodge 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will join with other Elks all over the United States on Sunday, December sixth, in the holding of a lodge of sorrow for the departed members of the local order. The committee in charge of arrangements is J. L. Williams Esq., Charles W. Stock and Dr. E. H. Markley.

The exercises will be held in the afternoon at Walter's Theatre and, as in past years, admission will be by ticket only. The program will open with the usual ritualistic service and there will be two addresses, Hon. Wm. McSherry, of Gettysburg, delivering the general eulogy, and William Hersh Esq., of Gettysburg, the personal eulogy.

During the past year only one member of Gettysburg Lodge has died, John Eberhart, but the roll of deceased members since the founding of the order here now carries about ten names.

Special efforts have been made to secure good musical talent for the lodge of sorrow this year and the committee has been successful in engaging one of the best quartets in the Cumberland Valley. It is composed of prominent singers in the churches of Carlisle and other Valley towns and a prominent place will be given them on the program of the afternoon.

MAY BE INVITED

Gettysburg and Hanover Mentioned for Base Ball League.

That Gettysburg may be interested in a base ball league for next summer is stated in the Baltimore American which says:

"With the assurance that Chambersburg will enter the base ball league, which was started last summer with Frederick, Hagerstown and Martinsburg represented, base ball fans in the four towns are looking forward with much enthusiasm to next season. The Frederick managers are already considering prospective players. Although there were only three towns in the league last season, it was a success in every way, which was a surprise to many followers of the sport. It has convinced Chambersburg of the feasibility and desirability of independent league base ball. Gettysburg and Hanover will probably also be interested."

GRIEST—MARSHALL

Frederic Griest and Miss Marshall Married at Germantown.

The wedding of Miss Marian J. Marshall, of Germantown, and Frederic E. Griest, of Flora Dale, took place at five o'clock Wednesday evening in the Market Square Presbyterian church, Germantown, the Rev. Mr. Robinson performing the ceremony.

After a wedding trip of several days they will return to Mr. Griest's home, Flora Dale, on Saturday evening.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Griest and for some time had been employed as a civil engineer in Cuba. He will make his residence at Flora Dale where he will engage in the fruit growing industry.

Among those from this neighborhood who were present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, and William P. Wright.

MORE INFECTION

Outbreak at Westminster Shows that the Disease is not under Control.

Inspectors of the Maryland State Live Stock Sanitary Commission report that the foot-and-mouth disease has broken out on a farm near Westminster, where between 30 and 40 swine were noted among cattle and hogs. This is the first outbreak of the scourge in Carroll county, and it is considered significant as indicating that the disease is not yet under the control of the authorities.

LOST: on Saturday, November 14, between Black's Gap and Caledonia in mountains, an English setter dog, all white except lemon colored ears. About 1 year old, unusually large size. Liberal reward. Irvin C. Elder, Chambersburg.—advertisement 1

MANY GIFTS FOR WAR RELIEF FUND

Twenty Five Dollars in Cash and Many New Articles of Value Contributed to Local Committee. Seventy Five at Sewing Party.

The interest in the local movement to provide funds and bandages for the war sufferers has been far greater than was anticipated and the contributions have been numerous and generous. Among the cash contributions acknowledged are the following: A Friend \$5.00 Joseph Bushman 2.00 Dr. G. D. Stahley 2.00 A Friend 2.00 Miss Agnes McCreary 1.00 Dr. J. A. Himes 1.00 Mrs. Calvin Gilbert 1.00 Mrs. W. A. Granville 1.00 Mrs. J. A. Singmaster 1.00 Miss Mary E. Black 1.00 Miss Sue K. Black 1.00 Miss Annie Artzberger 1.00 Miss Annie Young 1.00 Working Man 1.00 In addition there have been numerous donations of materials which have proved to be valuable gifts.

Martin Winter gave an order for \$2.50 on a local dry goods store for material for bandages.

G. W. Weaver and Son have contributed sixty yards of gauze.

Dougherty and Hartley have sent as a donation a bolt of gauze.

Mrs. Allen B. Plank gave twelve yards of flannel.

Mrs. Ellen Bupp sent a box of sterilized bandages and a number of handkerchiefs.

Mrs. W. R. Glen gave yards of material for bandages.

The People's Drug Store have ordered a bandage roller which they will donate.

Miss Agnes McCreary has given stockings.

Mrs. S. McC. Swope this morning contributed a quantity of warm under-clothing for children.

Beside these gifts of cash and new materials there have been scores of people who have brought old goods which is to be converted into bandages and then sent in proper shape for shipment with other contributions from towns and cities all over the country.

The first gathering for preparing these materials in proper form was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Court House. Almost seventy-five ladies were present and the Law Library presented a busy scene as they took hold of the task with the greatest enthusiasm. The number attending this first "sewing party" was far larger than was expected and it kept the committee busy supplying enough material to keep all at work. The room is ideally adapted for the sewing, being large and well ventilated with an abundance of chairs and tables.

Another meeting of the same sort is called for next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the same place, when more goods will be here for their work and several hours will be spent in making the much needed bandages.

HAD SIXTEEN PRONGS

Dr. Lessig Gets Best Shot this Season.

Dr. J. L. Lessig, a member of the Arendtsville Camp, this morning shot a 195 pound, sixteen prong buck. It is the best deer of the present season.

A seven prong buck was shot on the Big Flat Tuesday by Richard Hughes, of Pittsburgh, who is with the Arendtsville Club. The same day a 150 pound buck with six points was killed on Clarence Shultz's farm. Three men hit it, Clarence Shultz, Earle Myers and Dale Kane.

RUOF—KIMPLE

Miss Kimple Married in Catholic Church this Morning.

Miss Myrtle Kimple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimple, Chambersburg street, and Carl S. Ruof, of Lancaster, were married at St. Francis Xavier church at five o'clock this morning by Rev. W. F. Boyle.

They left at 5:55 over the Reading for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the Thousand Islands.

L. H. Parke Company will demonstrate Parke's Unmatchable coffee at P. A. Miller's Cash Grocery Friday and Saturday. Double stamps on all goods sold these two days.—advertisement 1

FEATURE EVENTS AT INSTITUTE

American Peace Society Representative and Young Historian Deliver Lectures before County Teachers. More Awards Announced.

Two features marked to-day's sessions of the Adams County Teachers' Institute. The first was a lecture this morning by Dr. Arthur D. Call, of the American Peace Society, who spoke at the last period on "History and War". The second was the address this afternoon at four o'clock by J. W. Johnston, of Rochester, New York.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Harvard University, is 32 years old and has made a special study of the Battle of Gettysburg. He has prepared no less than eleven separate lectures, dealing with different phases of the great fight here, and his talk this afternoon was on the fine services which the Rochester troops rendered during the battle. Special reference was made to the work of General O'Rourke and General Wadsworth.

His lecture to-day was illustrated with ninety fine views, the most of them connected with incidents of the battle.

Mr. Johnston, who has come here primarily in connection with the unveiling of the tablets at the Presbyterian church this evening is now preparing a book on "The Life of John Burns". It will be illustrated with a number of pictures of Gettysburg's famous old residents and it is planned to secure a group photograph of many Gettysburg people who knew him.

The majority of the teachers will attend the Lincoln services in the Presbyterian church this evening. They are scheduled for 6:45 and will be terminated before the evening entertainment by Ralph Bingham at the theatre at eight o'clock.

The concert by "The Collegians' Quartet" on Wednesday evening rivalled anything of the sort which has ever been secured for a Gettysburg entertainment course. The young men had a greatly diversified program and a two hours' recital was given which was thoroughly enjoyed. The "Collegians" will be welcome any time they may return to this town.

The former students of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg held a banquet at Spangler's restaurant Wednesday evening. Walter D. Reynolds, of Gettysburg was toastmaster and the following gave brief talks, Dr. Ezra Lehman, Shippensburg; Prof. Ira C. Mummert, Biglerville; Prof. Roy D. Knouse, Littlestown; George W. Baker, Gettysburg; Herbert Mackley, York Springs; Prof. Knouse was elected president; Prof. Reynolds vice president; and Gail R. Bell, Hunters-town, secretary.

In addition to the premiums announced in yesterday's Times the following won prizes in the Domestic Art department of the Boys' and Girls' Leagues exhibit on Tuesday:

Cross stitching: first prize, 50 cents, Mildred A. Shank, New Chester School, Straban township; second prize, 25 cents, Josephine L. Rebert, Flohr's School, Franklin township.

Tatting: first prize, \$1, Sarah Julius, High School, Littlestown; second prize, 75 cents, Florence Bankard, Grammar School, Littlestown; third prize, 50 cents, Catherine Kratzer, Grammar School, Littlestown.

Crocheting: first prize, \$1, Velma Bream, Sand Hill School, Conewago township; second prize, 75 cents, Anna Hartman, High School, Littlestown; third prize, 50 cents, Madeline Duterra, Grammar School, Littlestown; fourth prize, 25 cents, Helen Feeser, Grammar School, Littlestown; fifth prize, 25 cents, Loretta Raffensperger, Primary School, Biglerville; sixth prize, 25 cents, Nettie Raffensperger, Intermediate School, Biglerville.

Embroidery: first prize, Dorothy B. Zercher, Grammar School, Littlestown; second prize, 75 cents, Beatrice Bender, McSherrytown; third prize, 50 cents, Isabelle M. Schlosser, Grammar School, Littlestown.

HAS BLOOD POISON

Infection on Hand Comes from Unknown Source.

Miss Lizzie Yeatts, a trained nurse, is suffering from blood poison at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Yeatts, Hunterstown. The disease started from some unknown cause, on the middle finger of her left hand, and has spread to the entire hand. A nurse is in attendance.

RESIDENTS ARE TAKEN BY DEATH

Miss Alice Baugher Dies at her Home on Carlisle Street. Seright Myers and Emanuel Study Die at their Homes in the County.

MISS ALICE BAUGHER

After an illness of less than a day, following a stroke of apoplexy Tuesday evening, Miss Alice Baugher died at her home on Carlisle street shortly before three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Baugher was born in Gettysburg, a daughter of Dr. H. L. Baugher, president of Gettysburg College. She was organist of the College Lutheran church for a long period and fifty one years ago to-day was a member of the choir at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery. Scores of the young people of town studied music under Miss Baugher's instruction and as late as Tuesday afternoon she gave a lesson to one of her pupils.

She was the last surviving member of a family of five children and leaves these relatives, Mrs. William A. Martin, a sister-in-law, and Miss Bessie Baugher, a niece, of Carlisle street; Frederick Baugher and Henry Baugher, of New York, nephews; Mrs. John Baltzley, of Boston, Massachusetts, a niece.

Funeral from her late home at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. The services will be in charge of Dr. A. E. Wagner and the interment will be private.

EMANUEL STUDY

Emanuel Study, a retired farmer, died at his home near Black's schoolhouse, Friday.

He was 81 years, 2 months and 2 days old, and is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter, Jeremiah Study, at home; Milton Study, of near Silver Run; Augustus and Wilson Study, of near Black's school house, and Mrs. Irvin Hess, of Harney. He also leaves 12 grandchildren. Mrs. David Hesson, of Littlestown, is a sister and Pius Study, of near Piney Creek Station, a brother.

Funeral at the Reformed church, Silver Run, on Monday.

SERIGHT MYERS

From the effects of a stroke of apoplexy sustained two weeks ago Seright Myers died early Wednesday morning at his home near Hampton aged 67 years, 8 months and 2 days.

He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cashman, near New Chester; and two sisters, Mrs. John W. Wierman and Mrs. John Peters, of York Springs.

Funeral at 12:30 Friday afternoon with services at the Lutheran church at Hampton, conducted by Rev. Mr. Nicoll.

GEORGE A. DEMUTH

George Alfred Demuth, a native of Thurmont, and a resident of York for the last 25 years, died Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the family residence.

Mr. Demuth was seventy-one years old and was a veteran of the Civil War, having been a member of the Sixth regiment, Maryland Volunteer infantry.

HORSE ON PAVEMENT

Broke Desk and Chair at Bender Furniture Store.

When Russell Stouffer, son of H. T. Stouffer, Water street, lost control of a horse on which he was riding on Baltimore street this morning, the animal went up on the pavement in front of the H. B. Bender store and broke a desk and rocking chair which were standing there. The boy was thrown off but not hurt and the horse was gotten under control before any further damage was done.

WILL REMAIN HOME

Returns from College to Take up Undertaking Business.

Ralph Trimmer, who was called from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, through the death of his father, the late A. B. Trimmer, East Berlin, has decided to remain at home and continue his father's undertaking business.

L. H. Parke Company will demonstrate Parke's Unmatchable coffee at P. A. Miller's Cash Grocery Friday and Saturday. Double stamps on all goods sold these two days.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—William Rider and daughter, Miss Marie, of Baltimore, are visiting at Jacob J. Kohl's home.

Miss Elizabeth Sarvis, of Altoona, is spending some time with Miss Beatrice Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner D. Kuhn, of Hilltown, spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. John F. Cole, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rivel, of Ardmore, accompanied Rev. W. A. Howard to Middletown. Mrs. Rivel is a sister of Rev. Father Howard.

The first day of the open season for deer brought many hunters to the Valley.

Miss Grace Brady spent last week in Chambersburg, returning on Saturday.

Miss Mary McKenrick, of Harrisburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKenrick, over Sunday last.

The Emigsville Hunt Club, who were in camp at the residence of T. W. Knouse, left on Saturday with a fine large deer, of which they were all very proud.

Miss Marie Knouse, who was employed in York the past summer, has returned to her home in the Valley.

On last Sunday Ira Minter and Carl Martz, with Misses Catharine and Loretta Cole, motored to Shippensburg, where Miss Minter is a student. Mr. Minter then took his sister with them for a ride.

Francis Clapsadl Jr. shot a fine deer, last week with five point antlers. He was hunting for rabbit and pheasant, when he came upon the deer. The buck stood until he unloaded the fine shot shells, and reloaded his gun, when he brought it down at the first shot.

Miss Eva Clapsadl is at home and Miss Effie also spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clapsadl.

Mrs. Calvin Wallace returned to her home from Steelton last week, quite ill. Her husband is now with her at the home of Francis Clapsadl.

THEIR EXPENSES

Candidates Tell Cost of Victory or Defeat at Polls.

Thirty days is allowed the candidates at the recent election to file their expense accounts but several of Adams County men have already placed their statements in the hands of Clerk of the Courts Olinger. D. Calvin Rudisill, elected to the House of Representatives, claims expenses of \$201.50 of which \$150 went to the Democratic County Committee. S. Gray Bigham, Washington party candidate for the same office, files less than \$50.

ANOTHER SALE STOPPED

Sale on Clay Place Prevented by Quarantine Action.

Dr. E. D. Hudson this morning placed a quarantine on the farm of Harry E. Clay, Cumberland township, where a sale was advertised for this afternoon. There was no indication of the hoof and mouth disease having attacked the stock, and the quarantine was imposed in compliance with the State order forbidding sales in counties where the disease had appeared.

COLONEL COPE ILL

Is Confined to his Home on Baltimore Street.

Colonel E. B. Cope is ill at his home on Baltimore street. He will not be able to attend the unveiling of the tablet which he recently presented to the Presbyterian church and which will be dedicated with the other tablets at this evening's exercises. His illness is not serious.

FOR SALE cheap: two hot air furnaces in good condition, one has been used but one season. G. E. Spangler, 48 York street, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

LOST: automobile crank between Orrtanna, Cashtown, and Gettysburg. Return National Garage, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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said on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within
ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

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Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaran-
teed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one
cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, con-
cerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press As-
sociation, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic,
Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

FOR THANKSGIVING,

useful any day are the

Roasters and Carving Sets

on sale here. A fair selection is shown in the store
window but our stock contains many more.

The Roasters are in Aluminum, Agate and Enamel-
ware, of most every size.

They range in price from 75c. to \$4.00

Carving Sets come in Stag, Pearl and Ivory
handles. An excellent set sells for \$1.50, while a few
of the beautiful Pearl ones are as much as \$9.00.

May we show them to You?

Adams County Hardware Co.

HUNTERS GET THIS SPECIAL SALE OF Guns and Ammunition

Single Barrel Shot Guns . . . \$3.00 Each
New Club Shells40 per box
Nitro Club Shells55 per box

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE.

MANY LANDOWNERS WANT

Trespass Cards

to post on their land
in addition to adver-
tising in the paper.

We have them.
already Printed.

Cards } 5 CENTS EACH.
Muslin } OR
6 FOR 25 CENTS.
10 CENTS EACH.
OR
6 FOR 50 CENTS.

at the

TIMES : OFFICE

FOR SALE

Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey
and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-
buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center
of the apple belt.

Apply.

E. D. Heiges,
Biglerville National Bank.

HALT GERMANS IN ALL ASSAULTS

Fighting Along Whole Franco-
Belgian Line.

BOTH SIDES LOSE HEAVILY

Fresh Teuton Troops Attempt to
Drive Anglo-French From Trenches
at Ypres.

London, Nov. 19.—The latest official
communications regarding the opera-
tions on the western battle fields are
much the same as those of preceding
days.

There has been fighting virtually
all along the front, but without an
appreciable change in the situation.

From the coast of Flanders to the
river Lys, on the Franco-Belgian bor-
der, much of which has been flooded
by the allies to hinder German at-
tacks, there has been a repetition on
a somewhat smaller scale of the bom-
bardment which the invaders invari-
ably resort to in the hope of breaking
down the allies' resistance before in-
fantry attacks, and in isolated spots
attacks in force, but according to the
French and British reports, all these
have been repulsed.

The Anglo-German forces, which
have been holding the territory about
Ypres, have again been subjected to
determined attacks, fresh German
troops having attempted to force the
allies out of their trenches, a task
which the Prussian Guards a few days
previously failed to accomplish.

As was the case with the Prussian
Guards, the Germans, who made the
latest effort, appear to have taken the
first line of trenches, but, like the
Guards, found themselves attacked on
the flanks, and were compelled to give
back the ground gained after holding
it a short time.

Both sides, as shown by the casual-
ty lists of the officers, are losing heav-
ily in the fighting, but the Germans,
on the offensive and so often enflam-
ed after success was nearly in their
hands, are said to have suffered enor-
mously.

The French Zouaves, who have fre-
quently distinguished themselves by
dashing charges, have been utilized
again to dislodge the Germans from
a position near Bixschote, over which
there has been much fighting, and, ac-
cording to the French communica-
tion, they have again been success-
ful.

These incidents are merely exam-
ples of what has been occurring in
northern France, along the Aisne val-
ley, around Rheims, in the Argonne
forest and on the banks of the river
Meuse.

First one side and then the other
gains an advantage, but when all is
told the general situation remains
about as it was.

Reports come from France that the
Germans are preparing to make an-
other attempt to get through to the
coast by way of La Bassée, but like
the rumor that they are preparing for
a retreat, there is no confirmation.

The official bulletins are as follows:

FRENCH.

"The day has been marked by a
very violent and almost uninterrupted
cannonade on our front in the north.

"In the region of St. Mihiel the
Germans have blown up the west
part of Chauvencourt, which they had
mined.

"There is nothing new to report
from the other parts of the front.
"Yesterday (Tuesday) passed much
as did the day before. There were
numerous artillery exchanges and
some isolated attacks on the part of
the enemy's infantry, all of which
were repulsed.

"From the North sea to the Lys
the front was subjected to a fairly
active bombardment, particularly at
Nieupert and to the east and to the
south of Ypres.

"Near Bixschote the Zouaves, charging
with the bayonet, brilliantly
took possession of a forest which had
been disputed between the enemy
and ourselves for three days.

"To the south of Ypres an offensive
movement on the part of the enemy's
infantry was repulsed by our troops.
The English army also maintained its
front.

"From Arras to the Oise there is
nothing new to report.
"In the region of Craonne our artil-
lery on several occasions secured the
advantage over the batteries of the
enemy.

"The bombardment of Rheims has
continued. From Rheims to the Ar-
gonne there is nothing new to report.
"In the region of St. Mihiel, in spite
of counter attacks by the Germans,
we have retained in our possession
the western part of the village of
Chauvencourt.

"In Alsace the landwehr battalions
sent into the region of Sainte Marie-
Aux-Mines have been removed, for
the reason that they lost half of their
effective strength."

GERMAN.

"Fighting in West Flanders contin-
ues and the situation on the whole
remains unchanged.

"In the forest of Argonne our at-
tacks continue successfully. French
sorties to the south of Verdun were
repulsed.

"An attack was made against our
forces which had moved forward on

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.

Commander-in-Chief of the
Russian Army.



Photo by American Press Association.

the western bank of the river Meuse,
near St. Mihiel, and although it was
originally successful for the enemy it
broke down completely later on.

"Our attack to the southeast of
Cicey compelled the French to sur-
render some of their positions. The
Chateau Chailion was stormed and
taken by our troops.

"New battles have developed in Po-
land in the region north of Lodz, but
no decision has yet been reached.

"To the southeast of Soldau (East
Prussia), the enemy has been forced
to retreat in the direction of Mlaw.
Upon the northwestern wing a strong
Russian cavalry force which we de-
feated on Nov. 16 and 17, has been
driven back through Tikallen."

CZAR'S LINE WAVES IN WESTERN POLAND

German Advance Again Men-
aces Warsaw.

London, Nov. 19.—No change in the
 kaleidoscopic operations in Russian
 Poland has been more startling than
 the sudden resumption of the offen-
 sive by the Germans, a movement by
 which the heart of the Russian line
 has been attacked and Warsaw again
 threatened.

As usual, conflicting reports arrive
 from the neighborhood of these oper-
 ations. Petrograd does not deny that
 the Germans have resumed the offen-
 sive, but dispatches from the Russian
 capital declare that such a movement
 will not cause the slightest diversion
 from the Russian invasion of East
 Prussia, which is proceeding slowly
 but steadily.

Meanwhile Berlin claims a victory
 near Lipno, imperilling the Russian
 forces, which, according to German
 reports, must make a stand before
 crossing the Vistula river, as a re-
 tirement behind that stream would be
 too difficult. Berlin reports that the
 Russians are near Kutno, but Vienna
 claims a victory for her ally at this
 place.

From this welter of conflicting re-
 ports emerges clearly the fact that a
 great battle is under way in western
 Poland on the line between the river
 Vistula and the river Warta.

It is equally clear that Russian ad-
 vance has been brought to a halt. In
 the meantime, Russian progress con-
 tinues through the Carpathians be-
 fore Cracow and in East Prussia.

Kaiser Lauds Von Hindenburg.

Berlin (by wireless), Nov. 19.—
 Emperor William has sent the follow-
 ing telegram of congratulation to
 General Von Hindenburg, on his re-
 cent victory over the Russians in Po-
 land:

"In great joy I send you my im-
 perial thanks for the very promising
 results already achieved by your op-
 erations. I also thank, with the high-
 est appreciation, the chief of your
 staff and your other assistants. You
 will please convey my greetings and
 thanks to your never-failing troops for
 their unsurpassable accomplishments
 on the march and in battle. My best
 wishes accompany you for the com-
 ing days."

German Generals Killed.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—German casualty
 lists just issued record the death of
 General Alfred Von Vrielen, who was
 killed on Nov. 12, and of General Von
 Lepel, commander of a reserve divi-
 sion. General Stenger, commander of
 the Fifty-third German Infantry Bri-
 gade, is listed as having been severe-
 ly wounded.

222 Naval Officers Killed.

London, Nov. 19.—Winston Spencer
 Churchill, the first lord of the admir-
 alty, told the house of commons that
 the British naval casualties to date
 were: Officers killed, 222; wounded,
 27; missing, 5. Men killed, 315;
 wounded, 425; missing, 1.

DOUBLE heater for sale, in good
 condition. Martha Furney, Route 3,
 Box 32.—advertisement

VILLATAKES LEON. PEACE PLAN RUSE

Former Rebel Starts March
on Capital.

BATTLE EXPECTED SOON

He Declares Carranza Has Been
Cleverly Trapped by General Gu-
tierrez.

Leon, Guanajuato, Mex., Nov. 19.—
 General Villa, at the head of 22,000
 troops, has taken possession of this
 town. He has ordered General An-
 gulo to take Irapuato and General
 Servin to take Tampico.

When asked if he expected to fight
 at Queretaro, Villa said: "There will
 be one big fight in this new war that
 will take place at Queretaro or Pue-
 bla. It is possible the Carranzistas
 will make only slight resistance at
 Queretaro, but I feel certain that they
 will concentrate their entire strength
 for the defense of Puebla."

General Villa asserted that Carranza
 had been cleverly trapped by Gen-
 eral Gutierrez, the provisional presi-
 dent of Mexico.

"When Pablo Gonzales sent a wire
 saying that the only condition to be
 imposed for the retirement of Car-
 ranza was to be that I leave the coun-
 try, I had a lengthy conference with
 President Gutierrez, following which
 I offered to tender my resignation and
 leave at once for the United States,"
 said Villa. "I told President Gutierrez,
 however, that I did not believe that
 Carranza counted upon my resigna-
 tion and that he merely imposed this
 condition because he thought that it
 would be safe, being convinced that
 I would not comply with the demand."

"I told Gutierrez and others by tel-
 egraph that it would be a good thing
 to let Carranza know at once that I
 was leaving the country. I told them
 that if Carranza was sincere he would
 at once announce his readiness to
 give up the office of first chief and
 would withdraw as I had done. Gu-
 tierrez sent the wire and the trap was
 set. Not twenty-four hours later came
 Carranza's frantic message imposing
 three new and absolutely impossi-
 ble conditions."

"When Gutierrez wired me the
 text of Carranza's reply I laughed
 until my stomach ached, for General
 Carranza had fallen into the trap. He
 proved to the convention and to the
 world that he would never resign. If
 the convention accepted his condi-
 tions he would promptly impose a
 second crop, and so on until the end
 of time."

"Upon receipt of the old man's re-
 ply, I at once ordered my men to put
 an end to the armistice and advance
 against the Carranzistas with the
 greatest possible dispatch."

Villa Moving Southward.

Washington, Nov. 19.—General Car-
 ranza has again refused to deliver
 the executive power to any but a man
 of his own selection, and once more
 peace plans for Mexico are upset, ac-
 cording to official dispatches from the
 American agents in Mexico.

Confidential information received
 by Washington officials indicated that
 while Carranza and other chiefs were
 parleying, Villa was moving steadily
 southward toward Mexico City to take
 the capital and assisting Gutierrez in
 setting up a provisional government
 as ordered by the Aguas Calientes
 convention.

GIRL TRIED TO KILL BABY

Child's Nurse Accused of Mixing Car-
 bollic Acid With Milk.

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 19.—Edna
 Towns, fourteen years old, colored, is
 in the house of detention, charged
 with mixing carbolic acid with milk
 which she fed to the infant child of
 a family named Wright, at Ambler.

The baby's mother saved the life
 of the child by snatching the bottle
 away. The girl, it is alleged, says
 she did it because the baby kept her
 awake.

Wilson Writing His Message.

Washington, Nov. 19.—President
 Wilson began work upon his annual
 message to congress, which he will
 deliver in person at the opening of
 the regular session in December. Mr.
 Wilson is expected to discuss Philip-
 pine independence, conservation, the
 Mexican question, government own-
 ership of merchant ships and the effect
 of the European war on the United
 States.

Thorn In Body 36 Years.

Corry, Pa., Nov. 19.—D. V. Rad-
 spinner, of Warren, Pa., removed a
 thorn from his left hand which had
 been there thirty-six years. When a
 boy he ran the thorn into his hand
 and unable to get it out finally got
 all about it. Two weeks ago a se-
 vere pain reminded him of the thorn
 and on Monday it broke through the
 skin and was removed.

Hunter Shot by His Dog.

Millville, N. J., Nov. 19.—After he
 had wounded a rabbit while hunting
 near South Millville, Robert Foster
 laid down his gun in order to catch
 the animal. His dog struck the gun
 trigger with one of its feet and the
 gun exploded, the charge entering
 Foster's right foot. It has been ne-
 cessary to amputate two toes.

WANTED: position as bookkeeper
 and stenographer. Leo Rice, Benders-
 ville.—advertisement

WILSON WON'T ATTEND GAME

Because of Wife's Last President
Avoids Social Engagements.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—President
 Wilson will not attend the Army and
 Navy football game at Franklin Field
 on Nov. 28, according to the positive
 statement of his private secretary,
 Joseph Tammy, made at the White
 House.

Because of the death of Mrs. Wilson
 last summer, the president has de-
 clined all invitations of even a semi-
 social character for this fall and win-
 ter.

The list of box-holders on the Navy
 side of the gridiron at Franklin Field,
 just made public, includes a reserva-
 tion for the president and his party.
 It is hardly likely, though, that any of
 the president's daughters or imme-
 diate family will attend the game.

Among the prominent box-holders
 are Vice President Marshall, Secre-
 tary Bryan, Secretary Wilson, Gov-
 ernor Tener, Governor Goldsborough,
 several United States senators and
 many naval and army officers.

LABOR TO ASK U. S. TO RUN COLO. MINES

Federation Urges President to
Force Settlement.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—What will
 probably be the most important ac-
 tion of the American Federation of
 Labor, now in annual session in Hor-
 ticultural Hall, took place when the
 convention passed a resolution calling
 upon President Wilson to take over
 the Rockefeller mine interests in Col-
 orado and hold them under a federal
 receivership until the operators ac-
 cept the president's plan to settle the
 present strike.

The resolution is addressed to both
 President Wilson and Attorney Gen-
 eral Gregory. It requests them to take
 immediate possession of the mines
 operated by the Colorado Mine and
 Fuel company, the Rockefeller cor-
 poration, and thus force the accept-
 ance of Mr. Wilson's settlement plan.

This proposition, which is accept-
 able to the miners, but has been tur-
 ned down by the operators, is for a
 three-year truce between the two fac-
 tions, during which time the differ-
 ences can be settled under the laws
 of Colorado. The suggestion of the
 president followed the report of a
 federal grand jury, which found that
 the laws of the state were being vio-
 lated, that the owners of the mines
 had used a private army to control
 the strike situation and that civil lib-
 erty had been set aside.

KILL'S KAISER'S CRITIC

German Resents Englishman's Un-
 complimentary Appellation.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—John S. Strou-
 ble, an aged German, sat on the edge
 of his bed reading a German newspa-
 per's accounts of the fighting in Flan-
 ders.

John Heffron, an Englishman, and
 Peter Linskey, a Swede, roomers in
 the same house, dropped in and took
 chairs.

"The Kaiser is a mutt," said Heff-
 ron; "he ought to be in jail."

Strouble drew a revolver from un-
 der his pillow and fired twice. Heff-
 ron fell over dead and Linskey fled
 with a bullet in his shoulder. Strou-
 ble was arrested.

Big Steamers Collide.

New York, Nov. 19.—The Mallory
 line steamer Comal and the White
 Star liner Baltic, both outbound, col-
 lided in the lower bay about two
 miles below the Narrows. The Baltic
 appeared to be undamaged and con-
 tinued on her way to Liverpool. The
 Comal, bound for Galveston, port
 about and started to return to port
 under her own power. It was assumed
 that her injuries were slight.

Evacuating Vera Cruz.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 19.—The e-
 vacuation of Vera Cruz has virtually be-
 gun. Twenty-four officers, eighty-
 seven troopers and fifty-nine horses
 and mules were brought here on the
 transport San Marco. The transport
 will return to assist in the general
 evacuation, scheduled to begin on
 Nov. 23.

Reform School Fire Kills Ten.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 19.—Eight in-
 mates and two guards lost their lives
 in a fire which destroyed the State
 Reform school at Marianna.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady;
 winter clear, \$4.75-\$4.90; city mills,
 fancy, \$6.65.
 RYE FLOUR quiet; per barrel, \$5
 @5.50.
 WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.13@
 1.16.
 CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, \$4@
 84c.
 OATS firm; No. 2 white, 54@
 54c.; lower grades, 53c.
 POTATOES steady, at 60@63c. per
 bushel.
 POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12@
 14c.; old roosters, 10@11c. Dressed
 firm; choice fowls, 17c.; old roosters,
 13c.; turkeys, 22@23c.
 BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 37c.
 EGGS steady; selected, 43@45c.;
 nearby, 38c.; western, 35c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS unsettled, early
 advance of 40c. to 50c. half lost; bulk
 of sales, \$7.50@8; light, \$7.60@7.90;
 mixed, \$7.40@8.05; heavy, \$7.35@8;
 rough, \$7.35@7.45; pigs, \$4.50@6.50.
 CATTLE irregular; opened strong
 to 50c. higher; advance lost; beefs,
 \$6.25@11; steers, \$5.00@9.30; cows
 and heifers, \$3.50@9.50; calves, \$7.50
 @11.25.
 SHEEP lower; sheep, \$5.75@6.50;
 yearlings, \$6.00@6.50.

STRAYED: part collie and shep-
 herd dog, on Thursday, November
 19th. Finder notify Times Office.—ad-
 vertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deatrick, of
Biglerville, were Gettysburg visitors
to-day.

Franklin Swope, of East Middle
street, has gone to Martinsburg, West
Virginia, where he will spend several
weeks.

Miss Katharine Elliott has returned
to her home in Oxford, New Jersey,
after a visit with Mrs. M. Valentine
on Springs avenue.

Mrs. Musselman, of West Middle
street, is spending several days with
friends in Fairfield.

Mrs. M. E. Long, of Baltimore
street, Mrs. Henry Musselman, of
East Middle street, and Mrs. Jennie
Musselman are spending the day with
friends in McKnightstown.

Paul Rupp, of Pittsburgh, is at his
home on West Middle street, recover-
ing from an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Mervin Bender and two child-
ren, of New Oxford, are guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bender,
Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer,
Chambersburg street, are visiting
their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Simon Frommeyer, Norris-
town.

The Choral Society will meet at
eight o'clock this evening in the High
School Auditorium.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mrs. Raymond K.
Stallsmith, who has been spending
the past five weeks with friends at
Pittsburgh, returned to her home on
Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Fisel of Gettysburg,
spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss
Kathryn Bender.

Miss Eliza Miller, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George A. Miller, left on
Wednesday morning for Oklahoma,
to join the family of Hugh Ross, who
recently removed there from Wood-
bine. Miss Miller has been employed
by Mr. Ross for some years as a sten-
ographer.

Misses Stella Miller, of Reading,
and Esther Park, of Colorado, are
visiting Miss Mollie Hershey.

Misses Helen Barnitz and Christine
Swanley are spending the week with
friends at Harrisburg, and other
places.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Bal-
timore, are spending some days with
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warner.

Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Miller, left on Tuesday for
Philadelphia to take an examination
in the Williamson School of Mechan-
ical Trades, with the idea of becom-
ing an electrician. He will spend the
week in the Quaker City.

Mrs. Margaret Bailly and Bailly
Grove, of Baltimore, are the guests of
Mrs. Susan Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Folkner, of Camp Point, Ill., who
have spending some time at the same
place, have returned to their home.

Mrs. W. H. Emmert is spending
some time with her daughter, Mrs.
Pauline Wagner and family, in Phila-
delphia.

Neely Swanley, a member of the
crew of the U. S. battleship "Wyom-
ing", who has been spending a few
weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. S. Swanley, left on Tues-
day to resume his position on the ship
now lying at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. T. S. Swanley is spending a
few days with friends at Harrisburg.
Capt. J. C. Dillon, of Philadelphia,
the crack shot of Pennsylvania, spent
Sunday with J. H. Plymire and wife.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Charles Deatrick and
family are spending the week in New
Oxford.

Mrs. Gilliland and family have re-
turned from a visit to relatives in
Cumberland County.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser were in
Philadelphia on Wednesday attending
the Grist-Marshall wedding.

Dr. O. E. Janney, of Baltimore, will
be the speaker at a conference to be
held in the Menallen Friends' Meeting
House on Sunday afternoon at two
o

MEN WHO PASS ON WAR NEWS

Press Censors Domiciled In College For Women.

THEY'RE ALWAYS ON DUTY.

Take No Chances With Names and Dates—At Work Twenty-four Hours Daily—Maurice Barres' Story of Trip From Belfort Into Alsace Largely Blotted Out.

In four large classrooms of a Paris college for young women the military press censor and his many, very many, assistants are at their work all the twenty-four hours long. No chances are taken of dates, names of places or generals or army divisions, or military action still going on, getting published, as was done in 1870, when Moltke won a battle on indications furnished by a London correspondent. Every newspaper has to present its entire proof before going to print. There are few which do not have to appear with blank spaces where the censor has blotted out perhaps their most cherished paragraphs.

Thus Maurice Barres has his usual daily leading article at his place in the Echo de Paris Oct. 19. He tells of a hurried visit he has just made from Belfort into Alsace with the invading French army. It is a danger point now more than ever. He is allowed two introductory paragraphs, each five lines long, and then, just as he is getting interesting—nine lines are blank. Thirteen lines tell what some young officers said—and then there is another blank space where he had written thirteen more lines. Never was he writing more effectively, but what did he say? If he has kept a copy, we may have it in a book—after the war. Still, nearly a column of his fetching prose is allowed to be printed, mostly anecdotes. Of course, it is the news columns which suffer most and properly, but I have seen an editorial article entirely blank, with only the title left standing!

One Army and One Chief.

In sum, for immediate publication, there is now only one general—the commander in chief—and the one army. Whatever has not yet been given out in the official communications is crossed and has to be left blank in the paper as printed for the public. The experiment, as far as mind-ed journalists are the first to acknowledge, is succeeding. The French official communications do not profess to be complete, which would be the worst indiscretion of all; but they have been scrupulously exact in what they do communicate. After the first natural impatience to know everything instantly, public opinion has accepted the censorship, and with confidence. There is a feeling that, at least, one is not being misled. And, then, what satisfactory reading there will be when all is told—after the war!

All this imposes a gigantic task on the censors. Each day they have to read and decide on more than 800 newspaper columns of matter and to take care not to favor one journal above another and to secure a certain uniformity in what they publish as news. And each separate proof must be censored in time for that particular paper's hour of going to press. This, too, is quite apart from the censorship of telegrams sent off by newspaper men. It is the censorship of news already printed, to see what may and what may not be allowed to appear for the public. It renders impracticable the elder James Gordon Bennett's rule for his editorial writers—"Rehearse the facts!"

USES AUTO TO KILL DEER.

Judge Remits Fine, as the Hunter's Car Was Damaged.

San Antonians have lately disdained the use of the plebeian gun for hunting, but instead have adopted the ultra fashionable method of killing game with automobiles.

Frank Ward, foreman of a road gang, is the latest resident to use an automobile when he goes hunting.

As Mr. Ward was on his way to the city from a road camp on the Smithson valley road, driving his car at a pretty good rate of speed, two bucks suddenly appeared in the middle of the road.

One, the larger, cleared the machine, but the smaller was struck by the car and had two legs broken. The machine also was badly damaged. Mr. Ward put the injured deer in his car and drove back to the camp. There he reported the incident to Justice of the Peace Alfred Toepferwein, who fined him \$10 for killing a deer out of season. The justice, however, remitted the fine on account of the damaged condition of the car.

High Life For Chicago's Cows.

Chicago, famous for its cows since Mrs. O'Leary's bossy kicked over a lantern and fired the city, now provides boudoirs for its stylish bovines. Arthur Meeker has five stylish bovines. No bossy of his can retire at night or leave her stall in the morning without a foot bath. Joseph M. Cuddey's cows have their teeth cleaned by a revolving brush, which has been rigged up on an old horse clipping machine.

He Didn't Worry.

A member of the Providence bar one day met an able and conscientious judge on the street and said to him:

Queer Happenings In the War News

France is using four canal boats as ambulances to take wounded soldiers to Paris. An armed tug tows them.

Real redskins are soon to take part in the war. The Six Nations Indians in Canada will furnish a company of 120 officers and men.

Joseph Eiche, a game warden of Passaic, N. J., has had six brothers, five nephews and a niece killed in the war, but four brothers and fourteen nephews are still fighting for the kaiser.

M. Simyan of Paris in searching for the body of a son killed in Alsace picked up a bit of paper in the trench and found it to be his son's last statement, thrown aside when his pockets were searched.

Some of the hostile trenches about Roye are only fifteen yards apart, and a company of French sappers stumbled into the ditch where German sappers were working. A battle ensued with picks and shovels and continued until rifles began to crack, when the French escaped.

A French expert explains that the strange attitudes in which soldiers are found dead without a scratch are due to the terrific air pressure as a shell explodes. "This pressure," he says, "is suddenly withdrawn, the effect being to stop the whole human organism. It is as if a diver were sent to great depth and instantly brought back to the surface. No living being can stand such a strain."

ADVISED TO EAT MORE FISH.

People of New York Get a Circular From the Food Committee.

Mayor Mitchell's food supply committee of New York city sent out a circular advising people to eat more fish.

"The habit of eating fish on Fridays only is absurd and should be stopped," says the circular. "Fish are just as appetizing and nourishing on Tuesdays and Thursdays as on Fridays, and if you and your neighbors will buy fish any day in the week you will get cheaper fish and better fish. Hundreds of carloads of fish are sent from New York to other cities because the people living in New York do not appreciate the value of fish as a food and do not buy it as often as they should."

"Vary your diet as much as you can. You will be more healthy if you do. Don't use meat so much. Use fish more. Fish is just as nourishing as lean meat, and if eaten with bread, potatoes, etc., will supply all the needs of the body. If possible, buy your fish from a fish dealer."

"When you buy fish that you get the trimmings. You are just as much entitled to them as you are to the trimmings of your meat. The meat part of almost any fish may be cooked separately. If you ask your fish dealer to remove the meat part of the fish for you the trimmings will consist of the head, the skeleton and the fins, and these can be made for fish stock, out of which can be made excellent fish soups and fish sauces."

JOHN D. NOT ANAEMIC.

Pastor Says Oil Man Is in Good Health and a Pleasant Companion.

John D. Rockefeller is not an anaemic old gentleman with a chronic disposition brought on by chronic indigestion; neither is he constantly in fear of assassination and afraid to laugh for fear of being considered undignified. On the contrary, he is a pleasant companion, enjoys excellent health and has an appetite that no day laborer might be ashamed of. He is possessed of a sharp wit, a ready laugh and a kindly disposition and enjoys life to the utmost.

The Rev. Dr. William W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, of which Mr. Rockefeller has been a member for more than sixty years, is authority for these statements.

In addition to being Mr. Rockefeller's spiritual adviser, Mr. Bustard is one of his closest personal friends.

USES HIS ARM AS AUTO ROD.

Football Youth Thus Steers Broken Machine to His Home.

Curry Atherton, giant fullback of the Durand high school team, Durand, Mich., utilized his football training when the steering gear of his father's automobile broke. Mr. and Mrs. Atherton and son were on the road seven miles from home when the accident happened. There was no garage nearer than Durand.

Young Atherton solved the problem of getting home without walking. He lay prone on the running board, grasped the front axle with his right hand, using his arm for a steering rod and keeping the machine in the road by main strength. His father drove by keeping the engine running. He reached Durand without further trouble.

25,000 Birds From Saxony.

No less than 25,000 song birds chirped and sang when the steamship Oostedyk, from Rotterdam, arrived at Hoboken. The birds were part of a Christmas cargo that was carried by the steamer. They came from the homes of hundreds of peasants and bird fanciers in Saxony and comprised what is believed to be the largest shipment of birds ever brought to America. Two-thirds of the birds were canaries.

ON... "SOMETHING" NOT THOUGHT WROTE

...ON THE PAGE PAGE... OF THE 'Z' SECTION... Y TO ASSESS THE NO. OF PAGES... UNOCS EMERGING OUT FROM 'DEAD' TREE I.

LAST DAYS OF LORD ROBERTS

Final Message Was Appeal to Young Englishmen.

VISITED BRITISH CAMPS.

"I'm So Glad I Came," He Declared. Discussing War, He Said, "Every Young Man In England Ought to Come Forward; the Need Is Greater Than People Realize."

The death of Field Marshal Earl Roberts of Great Britain at the front in France, especially in view of the circumstances under which it occurred, has stirred England profoundly.

Whenever the announcement of Earl Roberts' death came it would have awakened regrets commensurate with his great services and universal popularity, but occurring in the field when he was fulfilling a mission on behalf of the country's service, for which he had exerted himself with unsparring devotion, his passing excites even deeper sorrow.

The sympathy of the army was conveyed to Countess Roberts, widow of the soldier, in the following appropriate telegram from General Sir John French:

"In the name of his majesty's army serving in France I wish to be allowed to convey to you and your family our heartfelt sympathy. Your grief is shared by us who mourn the loss of a much loved chief. As he was called, it seems a fitter ending to the life of so great a soldier that he should have passed away amid the troops he loved so well and within sound of the guns."

The London Post learned that Earl Roberts, after crossing to France, met the Indian troops the following day and had a great welcome. The following day he went to see the fighting. It was an extremely cold day, with a heavy rain and bitter winds. In spite of this, however, Lord Roberts insisted on going to the top of a certain hill exposed to the severest effects of a bleak day.

Was Not Seaisick.

Lord Roberts was in full health when he left England. The rough passage across the channel to France did not affect him, though many other passengers were seasick. He continued so well that he accomplished all the purposes of his visit and spent the first two days after his arrival in automobile biling from the British bases to the camps, discussing affairs with the leading generals and inspecting the Indian troops, which was the chief object of his mission.

The chill which resulted in his fatal illness is attributed to a thirty mile drive in an open automobile during a heavy downfall of rain, when Lord Roberts visited the corps commanders at various parts of the British lines. When he returned to Sir John French's headquarters at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he said he felt chilly and asked for a cup of tea. According to one report he was too ill to dine with General French as he had arranged.

During the night his temperature increased and a doctor was summoned. The physician made such a serious diagnosis that two others were called in. They concurred in the statement that the case was critical. The pneumonia progressed rapidly, and Lord Roberts complained of a slight pain, which the physicians relieved. Then he seemed to fall asleep, but passed away.

His daughter, Lady Aileen, who accompanied Lord Roberts to France, was at his bedside when the end came.

Inspects Indian Troops.

Lord Roberts had evidently been greatly pleased with his reception by the troops. He inspected the Indian troops and was received by the Maharajah of Bikaner, Sir Pertab Singh, and other noted Indian potentates. The troops gave him a rousing reception. The old field marshal's eyes glistened with pleasure as he saluted in acknowledgment of the cheers, and he said repeatedly:

"I am so glad I came."

When Lord Roberts landed at Boulogne he saw some wounded Indian soldiers and chatted with them in a cheering manner in Hindustani, which he spoke exceptionally well. He intended to visit the Indian hospital at Boulogne on his way home, and his coming was keenly anticipated. The news of his death depressed those at the hospital greatly.

A friend of Lord Roberts' quotes him as emphasizing a few days before his death the need of more men at the front. He quotes the field marshal as saying:

"Every young man in England ought to come forward. The need is greater than the people realize."

Dodging Colds Will Save Money.

"It will be more expensive to catch cold this winter than it was last if we take into consideration the cost of drugs we have to buy to cure our colds," says Dr. H. A. Goldblatt of New York. "Most any one who takes cold does himself with guinea. Since the war in Europe began guinea has gone up 5 to 8 cents and is now selling for 35 cents an ounce. Cod liver oil has advanced from \$17 to \$28 a barrel."

indeed," answered the judge complacently. "I don't care only concerned about the reputation of the supreme court."—Lippincott's.

OFFER MAKES RACE CLOSER

Extra Votes Helped Some Contestants Get into First Ranks of Race and Make Competition for Prizes Much Greater.

Last evening at nine o'clock the last special offer of the Times-News circulation campaign came to a close. And of all of the periods of the campaign in which extra votes were offered, this was by far the most important. New subscriptions of every length came in by the score and hundreds of thousands of extra votes were written in addition to the regular votes.

But still there are two more days of this great race and the winners are about as far from being decided as ever. It only seems that those who were in the lead have just been able to keep their places and some of those from behind have come up dangerously so that now more than ever it is impossible to even guess who will be the fortunate parties on Saturday night. What is done in these last two days will be what will decide the winners.

And since these last two days will decide the race it must be apparent to all that nothing but the very best efforts will put a person in a position to win. No matter how much you may have done up to this time you cannot be sure of a prize unless you make these last days count. On what you do in this time will depend the reward that you receive for all of the work that you have done all through the campaign. So if you have worked hard and faithfully, do not lose all of that good work now. Make these last two days count and put in every moment possible in getting together enough votes so that you will be among the winners when the final count is made.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

This district includes all of the territory in the city of Gettysburg. At least three prizes will go to this district.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzel 132,760
Miss Jessie Trimmer 446,010
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 10,470
Mrs. George C. Fissel 182,690
John D. Lippy, Jr. 28,050
Miss Mary Ramer 10,230
Harry Geiselman 5100
Mrs. Moses Bair 146,340
Miss Anna McSherry 5190
Miss Margaret Frommeyer 14,480
Miss Ruth Faber 36,520
Miss Anna Gilliland 17,470
Mrs. Harry Culp 5310
Miss Margaret Willis 10,820
Fred Hummelbaugh 326,210
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 18,040
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5130
Miss Lily Dougherty 7550
Mrs. Carrie Weikert 388,950
Mrs. Tyson Tipton 17,400
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 6000
Miss Pauline Lestz 142,240
Mrs. S. M. Stewart 19,930
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 17,830
Bernard Hoffman 338,510
Katharine Duncan 23,080
Miss Nannie Eicholtz 331,070

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

This district includes all of the territory outside of the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes must go to this district.

ABBOTTSTOWN
Miss Zita Kabaugh 18,670
Miss Cora Freed 17,480
Miss Amy Wolf 10,210
Miss Della Nagle 22,270
Miss Ada Cashman 17,380
ARENDSVILLE
H. K. Raffensperger 5000
Miss Mary Lady 10,680
Miss Lola Wireman 5460
Miss Edna Culp 6580
ASPERS
Miss Emma Miller 22,240
Miss Mary Epplenman 18,140
Miss Mary Naylor 22,380
Ivan Swope 10,240

BENDERSVILLE
Mrs. Hattie Wright 22,920
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle 22,630
Miss Anna Asper 17,180
Mrs. Mary Shepard 22,490

BIGLERVILLE
Paul J. Hoffman 482,980
Mrs. Emory Kuhn 166,930
Edward L. Bower 54,260
Miss Margaret Houck 5210
Danner Peters 5700
Miss N. Blanche Deatrick 17,040
G. Ward Taylor 5350

CASHTOWN
Miss Alda Freed 48,910
Roy Andrew 17,730
Miss Minnie Heiges 10,420
Mrs. E. J. Bucher 17,170
Miss Maud C. Mickley 41,670
Miss Verna Orner 14,970

FAIRFIELD
Alice R. Spangler 118,250
Harry McLaughlin 10,360
Miss Martha Moore 22,120

HUNTERSTOWN
Miss Myrtle Beamer 17,860
Miss Nina Wolford 46,590
Mrs. Clara Weaver 10,430

IDAVILLE
Mrs. R. W. Sieber 10,720
Earl Myers 5430
Miss Ethel Sidesinger 22,370
Mrs. Earl Winand 10,640
Miss Laura Delp 11,080

MISS MARY GLADHILL 18,230
Miss Virgie Bucher 22,160
Miss Maud B. Reed 22,380

LITTLESTOWN
E. J. Altoff 115,710
Miss Alta L. Wintrose 6480
Miss Ruth Keefer 17,420
Miss Nina Sherman 10,240

McKNIGHTSTOWN
Paul J. Lower 70,250
Mrs. Wm. Bittering 15,370
Miss Maud Ketterman 5440

NEW OXFORD
Miss Martha Keeny 22,480

Miss Edna Bower 22,150
Dr. J. L. Sheetz 10,270
ORRTANNA
Miss Sara C. Stahle 152,520
Miss May Henry 5240
Miss Edith Mickley 10,160
YORK SPRINGS
Miss Estella Prosser 24,430
Miss Maud Ernst 22,200
Miss Mollie Albert 18,480
George M. Gardner 17,210
GETTYSBURG R. 1
Miss Edna Arendtz 18,240
William Sachs 5230
Ernest Strickhouser 10,310
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 3
Paul Redding 5480
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 13
H. W. Maring 207,260
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 4
Mrs. G. Myers 441,770
TWO TAVERNS
Miss Frances Appler 5060
Miss Ida Snyder 23,000
GUERNSEY
W. C. Tyson 152,000
Miss Edith Peters 5270
Walter Dentler 408,750
FLORA DALE
Mrs. Earl Hartman 18,830
TABLE ROCK
Philip Bower 18,030
Clyde Plank 102,750
SEVEN STARS
R. T. Little 7010

FOR SOUR STOMACH GAS OR INDIGESTION

Use Mi-o-na and Get Immediate and Effective Relief.

When you have heartburn, pains in the stomach, and taste undigested food, it's a sure sign your last meal is not digesting, but fermenting, causing poisonous gases, sourness and acid stomach.

Prompt and lasting relief for any stomach distress is a simple inexpensive matter if you will only try the harmless Mi-o-na prescription easily obtained from People's Drug Store or any druggist.

Mi-o-na is especially prepared to neutralize excess acid and stop fermentation which surely sours your food, causing sick headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and bad dreams.

Mi-o-na not only corrects sour, acid, and gassy stomach, but improves the entire digestive system so that the blood, nerves, muscles, and skin all receive increased nourishment causing clear complexion, bright eyes and that delightful sensation of "feeling fit."

Get some Mi-o-na tablets to-day—if they do not banish every sign of indigestion they will not cost you a penny.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

Medical Advertisers.

French Remedy for Stomach Troubles

The leading doctors of France have for years used a prescription of vegetable oils for chronic stomach trouble and constipation that acts like a charm. One dose will convince you. Severe cases of years' standing are often greatly benefited within 24 hours. So many people are getting surprising results that we feel all persons suffering from constipation, lower bowels, liver and stomach troubles should try Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. It is now sold here by

DIES AS DREAM IS REALIZED.

Man Who Founded Railway Passes Away as Last Spike Is Driven.

By a strange coincidence John Lyons Homer, the man who, in the early days, incorporated the Northwestern Pacific railway, planning to carry it through to Eureka, died in San Francisco almost at the same hour that the silver hammer was falling on the gold spike at Cain Rock. The through road to the Humboldt region was one of the dreams which he had started toward realization.

Homer came to California in 1856, when eighteen years old. He was associated with Flood and O'Brien and was a member of the Stock Exchange in the days of the "bonanza kings." After serving in the legislature from San Francisco in 1869-70 he became successively purchasing agent for the California Steam and Navigation company, custom house attorney for the Central Pacific, land and business agent of the Southern Pacific and land agent of the Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railroad. Later he purchased the right of way for the Ocean Shore and was land agent for the Western Pacific. In starting the Northwestern Pacific he was one of the founders of Sausalito and established the first regular ferry service to the Marin shore with the old ferry steamer Princess, which is still in service.

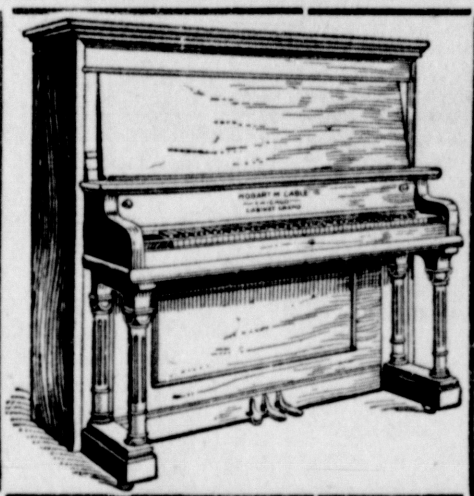
Not a Diplomat.

Knicker—Is your wife's mother a diplomat? Bocker—No, she doesn't go home after she has said the wrong thing.—New York Sun.

Cut your pattern to compare with the pay envelope.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Pianos, Piano - Players

We will Give Special Prices on all Pianos and Musical Instruments



this week during Teachers' Institute. GIVE US A CALL.

Our line is Complete. Terms to Suit the Purchasers.

SPANGLER'S - MUSIC - HOUSE

48 York St., GETTYSBURG.

FOR SALE

The John F. Bishop farm situated in the fruit belt, adjoining the Tyson farm at Mapleton, one mile south of Bendersville; 135 acres, 10 acres in timber. Two orchards of apple and peach. The macadam road passes through this farm. Land in a high state of cultivation. Plenty of water on farm and at buildings. Barn 54 x 90, almost new, two wagon sheds, two buggy sheds, machine shed, wood and pump house. Good hog pen. Eight room house in good condition.

For terms apply to JOHN F. BISHOP, ASPERS, PA.

ANNUAL SHOW

The : South : Mountain : Grange Will Hold Their Annual Corn, Apple & Vegetable Show In Town Hall, at ARENDTSTVILLE, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

An Oyster Super will be held in connection with the Show. Everybody Invited to Participate.

THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET. Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks from Broadway NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

\$1.50 per day and up.

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over.

Special rates for long terms. BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

WINDOW DISPLAY AND SALE OF TYPEWRITERS

AT BUSAMAN'S ONE PRICE STORE, 13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

All makes at 1/2 to 1/3 manufacturers' prices. Call for demonstration, Catalogue and Price List.

C. L. EICHOLTZ, New Oxford, Pa. York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Renovating Ladies' Clothes a Specialty KLEAN CLOTHES CLUB

November Joe

The Detective of the Woods

By Hesketh Prichard

Copyright, 1913.
By Hesketh Prichard

CHAPTER XVI. The Capture.

As we walked Joe gave me in little jerks the story of his adventures.

"I started out, Mr. Quaritch," he began, "and crossed the lake to the camp where Bill Worke was fired at. You mind Miss Linda dropped a brooch there? I had a search for it, but I didn't find it, though I come across what I'd hoped to find—a lot of tracks—men's tracks."

"Who had been there since Saturday?"

"Huh! Yes; only about two days old. After awhile I built a bit of a fire and cooked a pinch of tea in a tin I'd fetched along. Then after lunch—Joe always called lunch 'lunk'—I started back. I was coming along easy, not on the path, but in the wood about twenty yards to the south of it, and afore I'd gone above three or four acres a shot was fired at me from above. The bullet didn't strike me, but as I was in a wonderful poor place for cover—just three or four spruces and half a dozen sticks of wild raspberry—I went down, pretending I'd got the bullet, pitched over the way a man does that's got it high up, and I took care to get the biggest spruce trunk between me and where I think the shots come from."

"Sometimes, if you go down like that, a man'll get rattled like and come out, but not this one. Guess I'm not the first he's put a bit of lead into. He lay still and fired again—got me in the shoulder that time, and I gave a kick and shoved in among the raspberry canes in good earnest, had some of them whitey buds in my mouth and was chewing of them, when the fella shoots twice more—both misses. Then he kind of paused, and I guesses he's going to move to where he can let me have it again."

"I see the black hat on him for a moment and then I lets drive. I tried to get up to have a look at him."

"Surely that was risky. How could you know he was dead?"

"Heard the bullet strike and saw the hat go backward. A man don't never fall over backward when he's shamming. I couldn't get to him—fainted, I guess. Then you come along."

Evening had fallen before we ultimately arrived at Kalmacks. We approached the house with care and entered by a window at the back, as Joe thought it possible the front entrances might be commanded from the wood on that side.

We went at once to the room where Worke was lying and Joe gave him a rapid description of the man he had shot.

"That's Tomlinson," said Worke at once. "Them two brothers lives together. What have they been doing?"

"You'll know afore night," replied Joe. "What are their names?"

"Dandy is the one with the black beard, while him they calls Muppy is a foxy colored man."

"Thank you," said Joe. "Now, Bill, if you keep them names to yourself I'll come back in half an hour and tell you who it was shot you."

On Joe's appearance Linda started up and ran to him.

"You're wounded!" she cried.

"It's nothin' much, Miss Linda." But as we laid him down on the couch he seemed to lose consciousness. Petersham brought brandy, and Linda, holding Joe's head upon her arm, put it to his lips. He swallowed some of it and then insisted upon sitting up.

"I must bind up your shoulder. We must stop the bleeding," Linda's distress and anxiety were very evident.

And Joe had to give way. With her capable and gentle hands Linda soon dressed the wound and afterward insisted on sending for Puttick to help him to his bunk.

"So you've got it?" Puttick said. "I warned you. Lucky you're not dead."

"Yes, ain't it?" returned Joe.

Well I knew that soft drawl, which November's voice never took except in moments of fiercest tension.

"You'd best join your hands above your head, Ben Puttick. Lock the thumbs. That's right!"

Joe had picked my revolver from the table and held it pointed at Puttick's breast.

"He's mad!" screamed Puttick.

"Tie his hands, Mr. Quaritch. Miss Linda, will you please to go away?"

"No, Joe. Do you think I'm frightened?"

"Huh! I know you're brave, but a man acts freer without the women looking on."

Without a word she turned and walked out of the room.

Tomlinson brothers that—
The effect of this speech on Puttick was instantaneous. Evidently he leaped to the conclusion that he had been betrayed, for he turned and dashed for the door. We hung ourselves upon him and by sheer weight bore him to the ground, where we quickly overpowered him, snarling and writhing.

Some hours later we sat round November Joe who was stretched upon the couch. Puttick had been tied up and imprisoned in the strongest room.

"No, Mr. Petersham," Joe was saying. "I don't think you'll have much more trouble. There was only three men in it. One's dead; one's locked up, and I dare say we'll find a way of dealing with No. 3."

"What I don't understand," said Linda, "is how you found out that Puttick was in it. When did you begin to suspect him?"

"Last night, when Mr. Petersham didn't go to Butler's cabin. The fella who promised to meet him never put in there either. That was queer, wasn't it? Of course it could mean one thing—that some one had told 'em that Mr. Petersham weren't coming. There was only us three, and Puttick knew. So Puttick must 'a' been the one to tell."

"But, November," I said, "Puttick never left the house, for you remember you found no tracks on the sand. How, then, could he let them know?"

"I guess he waved a lantern or made some other sign they'd agreed on."

"But why didn't you tell me all this at once?" exclaimed Petersham.

"Because I weren't sure. Their not going to Butler's cabin might 'a' been a chance. But this morning, when Puttick comes in with his yarn about the man with the red hanker across his face that made him hold up his hands and threatened him when he was mending the canoe, I begun to think we shouldn't be so much longer in the dark. And when I went down and

"I started back. I was coming along easy, not on the path, but in the wood about twenty yards to the south of it, and afore I'd gone above three or four acres a shot was fired at me from above. The bullet didn't strike me, but as I was in a wonderful poor place for cover—just three or four spruces and half a dozen sticks of wild raspberry—I went down, pretending I'd got the bullet, pitched over the way a man does that's got it high up, and I took care to get the biggest spruce trunk between me and where I think the shots come from."

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"No, Joe. Do you think I'm frightened?"

"Huh! I know you're brave, but a man acts freer without the women looking on."

Without a word she turned and walked out of the room.

We know everything except who it was shot Bill Worke."

"I guess Muppy Tomlinson's the man."

"What makes you think that?"

"Bill was shot with a 45-75 rifle. Both Puttick and Dandy Tomlinson carries 30-30's. Muppy's rifle is a 45-75."

"How can you know what sort of rifle was used to shoot with? The bullet was never found," said Linda.

"I picked up the shell the first time I was over with you."

"And you never told me!" said she.

"But that doesn't matter. What I'm really angry with you for is your making me promise not to go out yesterday and then deliberately going out yourself to draw the fire. Why did you do it? If you had been killed I should never have got over it."

"And what 'ud I have done if you'd been killed, Miss Linda?"

"What do you mean, Joe?" said Linda softly.

"I mean that if one of the party I were with got killed in the woods while I was their guide I'd go right into Quebec and run a boarding house or become a politician. That's all I'd be good for!"

(Continued To-morrow)

Carlyle's Opinion of War.

Food for grapeshot, Messelgneurs, on one condition: that the shooter also were made of metal! But unfortunately he is made of flesh; under his buff and bandoleers your hired shooter has instincts, feelings, even a kind of thought. It is his kindred, bone of his bone, this same cannibal that shall be whiffed; he has brothers in it, a father and mother—living on meal-husks and dried grass.—Carlyle.

Passing of Youth.

To me the passing of youth was escaping from a torment of passion, strife and trouble into a placid content. My griefs and joys grew less violent. I ceased hating those who had wronged me, and, in lesser degree, grew calmer in my attachments. Undisturbed by passions I found I could think more clearly, be more liberal and understand better.—American Magazine.

Oldtime Needlework.

Needlework is so rapidly becoming a lost art that it is in the nature of a fairy tale to explain that something like half a century ago little girls, not especially precocious, either, learned the fundamental principles of threading a needle and pushing it through the fabric at the age of two and one-half years, and by the time they were three, pegged away at squares of patchwork, ultimately completing "quilts" for future use.

Theatrical "Green Room."

The green room, which is now practically obsolete, flourished for many years. It was the room wherein the actors assembled to await their "call" to the stage, and it took the name from the green walls of the original apartment behind the scenes in Drury Lane theater set apart by David Garrick when he assumed the management of that historic house.

A Microscopic Motor.

A miniature electric motor was recently on exhibition at the University of North Dakota. Its construction occupied its maker during his spare time for little more than a month. The dimensions of the motor are as follows: Length, .563 inch; height, .0291 inch; width, .336 inch; diameter of armature, .071 inch; and diameter of commutator, .0106 inch. The little armature weights four grains and has six slots and six commutator segments. Energy for the operation of this tiny power unit is supplied by a 2.5 volt battery. It performs work as thoroughly and as dependably as the host of larger and more powerful motors.

Anna Thompson.

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SHOT AT FLAG STIRS OFFICIALS

Washington Hopes Turkey's Act Was a Mistake.

CAPTAIN DECKER REPORTS

Tells of Attack on the Tennessee or Her Launch at Smyrna—Safety of Consulate Is Feared For.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The flag of the United States has been fired upon by Turkey.

Cannon shot were hurled at either the cruiser Tennessee or her launch—probably the latter—by the Turkish forts at Smyrna.

Captain Benton C. Decker, of the cruiser, reporting the incident to the navy department, gave no details of the firing, but said fears had been felt for the safety of the American consulate.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued a statement, in which he said:

"The Tennessee proceeded to and left Vourlah at the request of Ambassador Morgenthau and is now anchored in the harbor of Chios (Schio), from which Captain Decker's telegram was sent."

Chios is now owned by Greece, and the Tennessee is no longer in Turkish waters. Vourlah is ten miles west of Smyrna.

While awaiting further reports from Captain Decker and others from Ambassador Morgenthau and Consul General Horton, at Smyrna, officials have two theories.

One is that the cruiser may have been sending a guard ashore to protect the consulate and Americans and other foreigners. They draw this from Captain Decker's statement that fears had been felt for the safety of the consulate.

The other is that Captain Decker had called on Consul General Horton, who, after returning the call, was being taken back to shore by the cruiser's launch, which may have been returning after hours of entry prescribed by port officials.

Before regarding the firing upon the American ship as a hostile act, officials are inclined to await further reports, and hold to the belief that it might have been a misunderstanding of the act of some local official which will quickly be corrected in Constantinople.

Those officials who regard the incident as a misunderstanding of some kind, say that had Captain Decker been convinced that the Turkish forts were firing upon his ship as an act of hostility, the big fighting machine would not have steamed away to the harbor of Chios without a further incident.

While there is no question whatever of the right of the Tennessee to protect Americans and their interests in the Mediterranean, the question of protecting citizens of England, Russia and France, which are now at war with the Porte, may raise delicate situations.

Secretary Daniels said he was in doubt whether it was the cruiser or her launch that was fired on. He pointed out that the cablegram received from Captain Decker reads "Beast was fired at," which is susceptible of two interpretations. He regarded it as unlikely that a cruiser would attempt to enter a closed port, particularly one with such a shallow roadstead as Smyrna. He added: "If the shot merely was fired across the bow of either, it might have been intended as an official salute."

The secretary pointed out that the port of Smyrna is closed. He cited that an identical situation arose at Guantanamo during the Spanish-American war, when the United States declared that port closed, and fired across the bow of a foreign merchantman without in any way intending a hostile act.

GERMANY TO KEEP BELGIUM

Austria to Take Serbia Is Program of Berlin and Vienna.

Rome, Nov. 19.—The Giornale d'Italia publishes an article, apparently officially inspired, stating that a peace program had been decided upon at Berlin and Vienna.

This provides that Belgium shall become part of Germany and that Serbia shall become Austrian territory.

"These two countries are to be completely occupied," it continues. "With the countries added to Germany and Austria, giving Germany a long desired outlet to the English channel and affording Austria a frontier on Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania, the Kaiser then would be prepared to offer peace on the basis of all previous territorial boundaries and ownerships as they existed."

Done of Linnant Causes Death.
Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 19.—Edith Koch, sixteen years old, took a dose of liniment by mistake for a throat medicine. She soon lapsed into unconsciousness, remaining most of the time in that state until she died.

Roberts' Body Home.
Ascot, Eng., Nov. 19.—The body of Field Marshal Earl Roberts reached his home here. It is understood that King George will attend the funeral services at St. Paul's in London.

Daily Optimistic Thought.
Great talent finds its happiness in execution.

BENTON C. DECKER.
Captain U. S. Cruiser Tennessee,
Now in War Zone.



Photo by American Press Association.

The Tennessee, or her launch, was fired upon in the harbor of Smyrna by Turkish forts. The cruiser then withdrew to the island of Chios.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK OFF CHILE COAST

Kaiser's Pacific Fleet Destroys Vessel.

Valparaiso, Nov. 19.—There are persistent rumors here that the British transport Crown of Galicia has been attacked by German cruisers and been sunk.

It is not stated whether the vessel was sunk by her own crew or by the Germans. The crew of the transport, it is said, was saved and will be landed at Valparaiso by the German steamer Rhakotis, of the Kosmos line.

Germans Bombard Libau.

Petrograd, Nov. 19.—The following statement was issued by the general staff of the Russian navy:

"On the morning of Tuesday a German squadron of two cruisers, ten torpedo boats and several other vessels appeared before Libau. The Germans bombarded the city and harbor, setting fire to several buildings."

Trebizond Shelled by Russian Fleet.
Petrograd, Nov. 19.—Trebizond, a port of Asiatic Turkey, on the eastern part of the coast of the Black sea, was shelled Tuesday by a Russian fleet.

AUSTRIANS SHELL BELGRADE

Servians Are Swept Before Enemy's Attack, Says Dispatch.

London, Nov. 19.—Belgrade is being bombarded from the Semlin Hills by Austrian artillery and by Austrian monitors in the Danube, according to a dispatch from Budapest. The Servian artillery is replying from the Banjica Hills.

Died Making His Own Coffin.

Bloomburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—Andrew Crossley, a veteran wagonmaker, who several years ago made his own tombstone and expected to make his own coffin, only to be interrupted in the work by sickness, died at the age of seventy-two years.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	24	Clear.
Atlantic City...	38	Clear.
Boston.....	30	Clear.
Buffalo.....	30	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	38	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	52	Clear.
New York.....	33	Clear.
Philadelphia....	32	Clear.
St. Louis.....	44	Clear.
Washington.....	34	P. Cloudy.

The Weather.
Fair today and tomorrow; south winds.

LATE FALL PLOWING.

The late fall plowing of land intended to be seeded to oats next spring is in most instances an excellent practice. If the land is naturally heavy the exposure to winter freezing and thawing will do much to ameliorate it, but the principal advantage to be gained is in having the land ready for seeding just as early in the spring as frost and moisture conditions will permit. Usually oats sown early succeed much better than those sown later. There is almost always a brief period in early spring when oats can be sown if the land is ready, but if the plowing has yet to be done the opportunity passes before both the plowing and the seeding are accomplished. It frequently is several weeks before another opportunity for seeding occurs. This is the chief argument for the fall plowing of oat land.

ALFALFA HOPPER A MENACE.

Growers Advised to Control the Pest by Clearing Fields of Rubbish.

Complaints have been received by the United States department of agriculture from the alfalfa growing sections of southern Virginia of serious injury to alfalfa by an insect depredator which girdles the stems of the plants. These injuries have proved to be the work of the three cornered alfalfa hopper. This is a small, yellowish green insect, which obtains its food by sucking the sap of the plants attacked and therefore cannot be poisoned with arsenical sprays. It punctures the stems of the affected plant in such a manner as to cause girdling, thus depriving it of nourishment and causing it to become yellow and die off above the girdled area.

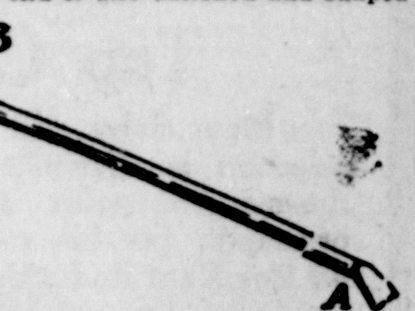
The adult insects pass the winter in a more or less dormant condition under bunches of wild grass, dead leaves, brush, weeds, etc., in the latitude of southern Virginia, but may remain active most of the winter in the extreme southern portion of the affected territory. The eggs are deposited in the stems of the plants behind leaf sheaths and sometimes at the surface of the soil during the first warm days of spring in southern Virginia, but as early as February in Arizona and southern California.

The life cycle from egg to adult occupies, roughly speaking, from fifty to sixty days. Thus in the latitude of southern Virginia there are probably two annual broods, but in southern Arizona and California as many as four broods may occur. The territory mainly affected by the insect may be roughly indicated as all that portion of the country south of latitude 35 degrees, although the insect occurs throughout almost the entire country excepting the Rocky Mountains and Cascade range plateaus. It feeds upon many plants, chiefly those of the bean family, but is mainly injurious to alfalfa, clover and cowpeas.

The chief means of controlling the three cornered alfalfa hopper is by destroying its hibernating places. Thus all bunches of rye and other wild grasses, weeds, brush, rubbish, etc., in or about affected fields, in fence corners, along ditch banks, should be burned or otherwise destroyed during the fall or winter months after the insects have ceased feeding and have become dormant. Pasturing affected fields where practicable has been found beneficial. Harvesting affected alfalfa immediately after egg laying has occurred will also probably prove somewhat effective.

A Useful Crowbar.

A very handy tool which may be made by any blacksmith or by the farmer himself if he has a forge is shown in the figure. It is made of a round piece of steel three-quarters of an inch in diameter and thirty inches in length. One end is flattened and bent downward, as shown at A. The other end is also flattened and shaped



very much like the claws of an ordinary hammer. This end is to be used for nail pulling and similar work, so will need to be tempered very carefully. Draw the temper to a somewhat greater extent than in an ordinary cold chisel, and it will be about right. The shape of this end is shown in the figure at B. The slot can be

cut with a chisel while the steel is hot, cutting from the inner side so as to form the groove for the nail heads. This tool will be found to be just the thing for fencing, tearing down old buildings, etc., being especially useful for pulling old nails and spikes out of lumber.

Onions For Spring Use.
A very nice way to grow onions for early spring use is to put the sets out in the fall. Make a little trench in the garden with the hoe about two inches deep, placing the sets two or three inches apart on this and cover. As winter approaches put on a light covering of straw horse manure as a mulch. In the spring rake this off and hoe. In a few weeks you will have very nice onions for the table.

OLD TIME PRICES.

Cost of Living in the Early Years of the Last Century.

A subscriber living in Pennsylvania has sent us an account of a daybook kept in 1814 by one of his forebears, the keeper of a general store in Amity township, Berks county. From this daybook one catches a glimpse not only of what 100 years ago it cost the Pennsylvania citizen to live, but also a glimpse of how he lived. For instance, "with nearly every bill of goods charged would be attached one gallon of whisky, rum or brandy, price 25 cents." Homes were lighted with candles, "costing anywhere from 37 1/2 cents to 57 1/2 cents a pound."

"Calico was 37 1/2 cents to 75 cents per yard."

"Tea was \$1 a pound."

"In one charge a man bought one-quarter of veal at 4 cents a pound."

"Eggs were never more than 10 cents per dozen, with 6 to 8 cents the common price."

"Chickens, 12 1/2 to 18 cents apiece; geese, 25 cents to 37 1/2 cents apiece."

"Beef, 3 to 4 cents; wool, 10 cents to 12 1/2 cents per pound; muslin, 50 cents per yard."

"The climax was reached in one charge—one bushel of salt, \$16."

We seem to have boxed the compass in the matter of the costs of living. One hundred years ago it was manufactured goods and commodities against which transportation costs were charged which were high, food was cheap. Today factory products are cheap, food dear. We wonder if things will ever be so comfortably arranged that food and manufactured goods and commodities from far distances will all be cheap.—Toledo Blade.

HORSE TRICKS.

They Are Liable to Be Played at an Awkward Moment.

It is not always wise to teach a horse to play tricks, as this story, told by General Sir Robert Baden-Powell in Pearson's Magazine, proves:

John Leech's inimitable circus horse that insisted on sitting down with his rider whenever he heard a band play, is the prototype of a horse of mine which, in a weak moment, I had taught to rear up and "salute" whenever I leaned forward to make a bow.

It was all very pretty when I was out riding and met any lady of my acquaintance, but it became an infernal nuisance when I was out pig sticking. I would lean forward to meet the rush of a charging boar with my spear—up would go the silly beast on end, just at the moment when his safety depended on my taking a true and deadly aim with my spear point. The consequence was that his hind legs showed many scars from boar's tusks, and he was lucky that he did not end his career with his belly ripped open.

I had, too, at one time a fine, but somewhat nervous charger. One day on a parade my mount suddenly gave way with me and quietly lay down. I thought for the moment he was ill, but on rousing him he immediately sprang to his feet again, quite fit and well. A week or two later, when riding with a friend, we stopped for a moment to admire the view, when down he went again. It was evident to me that he had been trained to lie down at a given signal, but I never could discover for the life of me what that signal was.

Lost His Nerve.

Many years ago a blacksmith near York, England, successfully performed the delicate operation of removing a cataract from an eye on several of his fellow villagers, says the London Chronicle. The fact became known to a doctor in the neighborhood, who so admired the blacksmith's skill that he provided the means for his education as an oculist. To the blacksmith the removal of the cataract was no more than a mechanical feat, but when he became acquainted with the structure of the human eye and its amazing delicacy he was so overpowered by the rashness of what he had done in ignorance that he lost his nerve, and with the fear of knowledge he insisted on returning to his anvil.

The Christmas Ship

We've packed it full of comfy caps, Of mittens, sweaters, 100%; Gay dainties for sad little girls, Games, puzzles, for the boys.

Deep in the hold are tiny boots, Warm dresses, new and nice, And all gifts tell of children's love, And some of sacrifice!

Then for the babies—deary me! Such loads of daintiest socks— Pink, white or blue—soft petticoats, Wee bonnets, jackets, frocks.

As box on box was crowded in, We pictured their surprise, And hoped that joy might gleam again In little tearful eyes.

We're glad that worried Uncle Sam, Though busy, thought to pause To cheer each tot whose father's killed, So can't be Santa Claus.

God speed our ship across the waves! The precious freight she bears Is not alone our Christmas gifts, But love and tears and prayers! —Ella A. Fanning in New York World.

NEW CHIN FOR SOLDIER.

Surgeons Reconstruct Shot Away Jaw With One of Rubber.

Advances made in surgery during the last few years are being utilized with remarkable results in the treatment of wounded soldiers in the European war. American surgeons who have gone to the front are performing frequent operations which, while not new to science, have been rare in the past. Through their efforts men who otherwise would be compelled to go through life maimed and disfigured are being reconstructed physically.

Dr. Joseph Blake of New York, at the American ambulance hospital in Paris, is making a new nose for a wounded man. Over an artificial bridge he is grafting flesh and skin from the man's forehead. Surgeons at the Val de Grace hospital constructed a new chin of rubber, covered with a beard trimmed according to the soldier's photograph.

In the American ambulance hospital a powerful electric magnet is installed for the removal of shrapnel, making unnecessary the long and difficult operation of probing.

Executioner Cuts His Price.

The executioner at the Charlestown (Mass.) state prison has notified the warden that on account of hard times he will reduce his price for electrocuting condemned prisoners. It is believed he is not seeking to stimulate business, but rather to preclude his substitution by a cheaper man.

REVENUE FALLS \$20,000,000.

Decline Due to the European War Becomes More Marked.

The decline in the government's receipts from all sources, which has been noticed ever since the outbreak of the war in Europe, showed a marked acceleration during the month of October. According to a statement from the treasury department, customs receipts for the month were about \$14,000,000 less than for the same month a year ago and internal revenues \$6,000,000, or \$20,000,000 less in all.

This means an increase of about 400 per cent in the amount of the shortage as compared with that for the month of September. That month, as compared with the same period a year ago, showed a total loss in receipts of only about \$4,000,000. For that month there was a decline of \$9,500,000 in revenues, with an increase of \$6,000,000 in internal revenues.

It will be some time before receipts from the war tax will offset this loss in revenues. At the close of the month the net balance in the general fund was \$91,622,000, or \$51,000,000 less than the net balance at the end of June. At the same time total cash assets were put at \$1,886,000,000 as compared with \$2,005,000,000 at the end of June.

From June 30 to Oct. 31 gold coin in the currency trust fund had decreased nearly \$40,000,000, while the fund's bullion increased \$5,000,000. It is believed that the reduction of the amount of this gold is due largely to the redemption of gold certificates by banks on becoming members of the new federal reserve system.

The Waning Honeymoon.

"Terrible scene at my house today," said Mr. Nuwed. "My wife says I don't love her any longer." "And married only two months. How's that?" "Because instead of my usual roses I took home a nice head of cabbage."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

And Catches Him.

"Man," declared the old fashioned preacher, "is a worm." "And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a small space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Chicago Herald.

NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

- Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
John Fidler, Butler township R. 1 Biglerville.
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 2, Gettysburg.
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.
W. T. Mehling, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
William Coshun, R. 9 Gettysburg, Straban township.
O. B. Sharretts, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.
Gilbert Rudisill, R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, Highland township.
F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton twp. (Copper Co. Farm)
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler Twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa., Freedom township.
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa., Menallen township.
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
Mervin Topper (Joan McIlhenny farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Twp.
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
Jacob W. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg, Pa.
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles F. Rebert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.
Deardorf Brothers, Franklin township.
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township R. 1, Biglerville.
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland Twp. R. 4, Gettysburg.
A. H. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.
C. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland township.
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg.
David F. Batterman, Butler township.
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.
Walter C. Snyder (Baily Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.
Samuel Robinson, R. 2 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa., Mt. Pleasant township.
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.
W. F. Herbst, R. 1 Orrtanna, Pa., Highland township.
Josephine Smith, R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.
S. J. Haverstick, R. 2, Gettysburg, Straban township.
Jacob and John Sharrah, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2 Biglerville, Butler township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.
Frank A. Eicholtz (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban Twp. R. 12, Gbg.
A. W. Cole, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.
Clarence J. Karner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant Twp. R. 8, Gbg.
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.
Frank Bream (Waltman farm) Straban Twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.
Emory Hahn, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.
John H. Groscoft, R. 7, Gettysburg.
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg, near Bonneauville.
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith farm).
G. F. Baschoer, Cumberland and Germany townships, Gettysburg.
Levi Crum, R. 2 Biglerville, Menallen township.
Richard Ball, (S. G. Bucher farm) Franklin township.
Edward A. Trostle, Straban township.
Charles R. Hartman, (D. C. Jacobs farm.) R. 5, Gettysburg.
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver farm.) Butler township.
I. H. Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.
C. E. Goldsborough farm, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. C. Walter, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.
John Leese R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.
William Beck, (B. D. Snyder farm), Straban twp. R. D. Gettysburg.
David Matthews (Geo. E. Stock farm), Straban township.
A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, Pa.
Henry Spangler Sons, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.
E. F. Strausbaugh, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Hamiltonban township.
William Herring (Walter Settle Farm), Seven Stars.
G. E. Spangler, Straban township.
Mary A. Baldwin, Route 2, Biglerville.
Calvin Lady, Franklin township, McKnightstown.
J. E. Tattell (Harris Cook Farm) Menallen township.
Harry Weikert, Highland township, Orrtanna Route 1.
R. A. Diehl (Mrs. M. Minter farm) Butler township.
H. E. Wolfe, Menallen township, Aspers, Pa.

Additional names 50 cents for entire season.

DR. M. T. DILL FOR SALE

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA

Two pairs of Mules and one odd Mule.

Apply

James C. Cole

Biglerville Route 1.

Will be at York Springs

Wednesday of Each Week.

Bendersville Friday of Each Week

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Grace's parents still have some interest in her health



Glove Economy

Proof of the fact that "Quality Pays" is found in the absolute satisfaction expressed by all who wear

Centemeri Gloves

Centemeri Quality guarantees service; cheapest in the end, because they last longest.

We invite special attention to our THREE-CLASP "FLO-RINE," which for wearing qualities and distinctive appearance can not be equalled in any glove at a popular price. All fashionable shades.

G.W. Weaver & Son
Gettysburg, Pa.

A GETTYSBURG REPORT

Fully Corroborated and Easily Investigated.

Do you need a good kidney medicine. Then read the reports in these very columns of Gettysburg persons cured or benefited with Doan's Kidney Pills. You won't have to go far to find out if they are true. This Gettysburg case is an example. Others will follow.

Mrs. M. A. Gelbert, 128 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, says: "I have had no need for Doan's Kidney Pills since I used and publicly recommended them some years ago. They are the best kidney remedy to use. My health was all run down, owing to disordered kidneys. I didn't have much of an appetite and couldn't sleep well. My back and head ached and I had dizzy spells and chills. Whenever I caught cold, I felt worse. One of my relatives advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got some at the People's Drug Store. It didn't take this remedy long to remove the trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gilbert had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Formation of Coal.

Coal, according to Doctor Jones, was formed by the vast forests of giant trees that luxuriated upon the earth when its atmosphere was full of steam and contained from 2 to 5 per cent of carbonic acid gas, against the 0.03 of 1 per cent it contains now.

A CLEVER RUSE

By JOHN TURNLEE

A gentleman boarded a North river boat at New York one afternoon, went to the purser's office and engaged a stateroom, giving his name, Edgar Rawlins. He was followed by a man who was given a room near him and whose name was entered as Thomas Brown. In the evening as Mr. Rawlins was coming out of his room he was met by Mr. Brown, who said: "Beg pardon, sir! Have you a bunch of keys?"

"I have."

"I have left the key of my suit case at home. Would you kindly let me have your ring that I may see if there is one on it that will fit my lock?"

Mr. Rawlins produced his keys and handed them to Brown, who went into his stateroom. He remained there several minutes, then returned and thanked the man who had favored him, regretting that he had not found a key that would serve his purpose, but he was just as much obliged.

Mr. Rawlins forgot this seemingly unimportant episode, making a journey to Chicago and returning within a week. The day after his arrival at home he went to his private safe, opened it, put away some papers that he had taken with him on his journey and was about to close it when he noticed that a drawer in which his wife kept some valuable jewels was partly open. He pushed it back in place, then, he knew not why, pulled it out far enough to enable him to look within.

It was empty!

He examined every other drawer in the safe to see if the jewels had been placed elsewhere, then called his wife and asked her if she had removed them. She said she had not. A thorough search of the safe was made, but the jewels were not found. There had been no breaking into the house, so far as was known, and if there had been the safe could not have been opened and locked again without the key, which Mr. Rawlins always kept in his possession, and there was no duplicate.

The loss of the jewels was a mystery. If the lock had been picked it must have been done by some one who lived in the house. Yet there was no one there who had the mechanical skill requisite to pick a lock and no one suspected of having the slightest desire to perpetrate a theft. The inmates consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins, a son twenty-one years old, steady as a clock; a daughter eighteen and the servants, who had been with the family many years. Both the son and the daughter had their friends, who, with other guests, had been where the safe was kept in a hallway at the rear of the house on the second story. No person except a friend of the family was known to have been there during the limit of time when the jewels must have been taken.

No hope was entertained of regaining the lost jewels, but it was finally decided to employ a detective for the purpose of making an effort to solve the mystery. Edward Joyce was sent to the house by the agency applied to and, after a thorough examination of every one in the house, set about looking over the premises. He tested every lock of both door and window and found all in good order, though no one could vouch for the window on the second story having been locked.

In the rear of the house was a grape arbor not quite so high as the second story windows and about ten feet from the house. Any one, by climbing the arbor, could reach a twelve foot ladder on it and thus reach the window. The detective, by means of a magnifying glass, discovered footmarks on the side sills and one of the sills had been freshly broken. The widow near the arbor opened into the hall in which stood the safe.

The detective, after making an examination of this route to the safe, declared that the house must have been entered by it and the robbery committed at the same time. But he was no nearer to how the safe could have been unlocked and relocked than before. A theory was advanced that the thief had gone to Mr. Rawlins' clothes, stolen the safe key and replaced it after committing the theft. But Mr. Rawlins, when at home, slept with his bedroom door locked and was not at home when the jewels were taken.

Mr. Joyce's next step was to call for the safe key. On receiving it he slipped it through his fingers and noticed that it felt as if it had been waxed. Bringing a powerful pocket microscope to bear on it, he asked Mr. Rawlins if it had been out of his possession. The reply at first was "No," but presently remembering that he had loaned his keys for a few minutes to a man on the boat to try if any of the keys would fit his suit case lock Mr. Rawlins told the story of the loan. The detective handed him his key and said:

"The problem of how your safe was opened is very plain. As to your recovering the jewels, that is another matter. When the man who borrowed your keys carried them into his stateroom he took an impression with wax of your safe key. He doubtless knew or learned afterward who you were and where you lived. With a safe key made from the impression he had taken in wax he opened your safe and took the jewels."

The lost property was finally recovered and the detective's theory confirmed.

The Touchstone of Charity. Never to despise, never to judge rashly, never to interpret other men's actions in an ill sense; but to compassionate their infirmities, bear their burdens, excuse their weaknesses.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

The Game of Guessing.

All that you need to play the game of guessing are two wooden preserving spoons and a large cloth or handkerchief to serve for blindfolding purposes.

The boy or girl who is "it" stands in the middle of the floor and is blindfolded before being handed the two wooden spoons. His task is to find out who the children are who come and stand before him by passing the tips of the spoons carefully over the face and dress of each child who comes up. This is really much harder than it sounds, and it is a general rule that a great many wrong names are called before a right one is guessed at last. The player who is rightly guessed of course takes the place of the blindfolded boy or girl. English children love this game, and it should be equally popular in America.

The Disappearing Coin.

Presentation.—A handkerchief is passed through the audience to show that it is empty. It is then spread over the performer's left hand, which is cupped. A nickel is introduced into the cloth, grasped between the covered thumb and forefinger, and the handkerchief is then rolled up into a ball. When the cloth is shaken the coin has disappeared.

Explanation.—A small rubber band is slipped on to the index and middle fingers of the left hand before the performance. When covering the hand slip the thumb up into the elastic and allow the latter to slide off the fingers and thus inclose the coin in the handkerchief. When shaking the cloth be sure to hold it by one corner or the trick will be exposed. A little practice is necessary to accomplish this trick successfully.

The Penny Game.

Procure a square board and mark off from twelve to twenty-five squares on it. Within these small divisions place numbers ranging anywhere between 8 and 1,000. These numbers should not be placed regularly, but they should be contrasted so that the smallest values will be next the highest. Thus the first row of squares could be marked 500, 6, 90, 25, and so on with all the rows. The players stand a fixed distance from the board and throw a coin and make their count according to the number in the square the penny hits. If it is not entirely within the square nothing is counted. The players should fix upon some sum beforehand as the game, as 1,000 or 2,000. When the company is large the players may be divided into sides, which are pitted against each other.

Queer Pens.

Japanese pens grow, not on the wings of a goose, as our grandfathers' did, but in the water. They are made from the root of a submarine plant which furnishes heavy, hairlike fibers. When the root is pulled, cleaned and cut to convenient length it is inserted in the end of a piece of bamboo and makes a brush such as the Japanese use to make their written characters. "The fibers," says the Technical World Magazine, "are as fine as the beaver hairs in an artist's brush and they taper to a point just as if nature had created the plant for no other purpose than that for which it is used."

Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of fourteen letters. My 10, 11, 4, 5, is destruction. My 9, 10, 11, 4, 6, 14, is what vessels do. My 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, is a common bird. My 10, 13, 12, 14, is a beautiful flower. My 6, 7, 3, 14, 10, is grave. My 14, 10, 10, 7, 1, is a mistake. My 8, 14, 9, 14, is a near relative. My whole is a famous old book for boys.

Answer.—Robinson Crusoe; words—ruin, cruise, robin, rose, sober, error, niece.

Dickens and His Cat.

Charles Dickens had for a pet an old deaf cat. One evening when he was reading she jumped into his lap, but he was so busy that he did not notice her. She purred and tried to attract his attention, but it was of no use. In a minute the candle went out. Dickens lighted it, but it went out again. Again he lighted it and watched. He saw the cat about to put it out with her paw. This time he put up his reading and took her and played with her the rest of the evening.

Chinese Bird Kites.

The kites of China and Japan are made of rice paper and fine silk and are constructed in various forms of birds, fishes, beasts, dragons, idols and people. Sometimes they contain one or more perforated bamboo sticks, which, when flying, emit a sound that may be heard at great distances.

The Barnyard Ladies.

Cock-a-doodle-do. The mare has lost her shoe. And Mrs. Pig has bought a wig. As all the ladies do.

She says, "I'm now in style!" With a piggy wiggy smile. While all the barnyard folk consider her a joke.

But never, never mind, Mrs. Pig, if they're unkind. Why shouldn't you, my dear, wear a curl behind each ear?

Mrs. Hen will wear a comb. Wherever she may roam; Though it's funny, I declare, When she hasn't any hair!

And the horse will answer neigh. When you offer him some hay! Now, it doesn't seem so queer. You should want a wig, my dear.

Looks to me as though the joke Was on the other barnyard folk.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Biglerville National Bank

Report of the condition of the bank at Biglerville, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, OCT. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$234,106.93
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	186.23
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than Stocks)	8,006.00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	3,700.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities	888.70
Due from other Reserve Cities	19,269.86
Notes of other National Banks	1,550.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	135.57
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	\$9,415.00
Legal-tender notes	3,204.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$33,055.46
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	35,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	3,917.58
National Bank notes outstanding	49,600.00
Due to other National Banks	4,876.77
Individual deposits subject to check	39,964.79
Demand certificates of deposit	136,386.71
Cashier's checks outstanding	309.83
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed	3,000.00
Total	\$323,055.56
State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S. S. I, E. D. HEIGES, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
E. D. HEIGES, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of NOV., 1914.	
T. F. RHODES J. of P.	
Correct—Attest	
R. H. LUPP, GEO. WAGNER, J. C. SMITH, Directors.	

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.04
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Sadger Dairy Feed	\$1.81
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Course Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$31.00
White Middlings	1.75
Red Middlings	1.65
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	.90
Baled Straw	.60
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.10
New Ear Corn	.70
Shelled Corn	1.00
Old Ear Corn	1.00
Western Oats	.60

Cold Weather CLOTHES

The low temperatures of Fall and Winter are here to stay and delay in preparing for them will cause you discomfort and the loss of the satisfaction of wearing new clothing while the season is new.

OVERCOATS

For Men is Balmacaans. Mackinaws, for Men and Boys. Sweaters from 50 cents up to \$7.00

UNDERWEAR

In Wool, Fleece Lined, Cotton and Jother Materials. For Men, Women and Children.

O. H. Lestz.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Adams and Baker

have opened a general warehouse business at MT. TABOR.

They will carry a complete stock of the various

Feed s, Coal, Flour etc.

Your business is solicited.

Come to see them and be assured of square treatment.

Specials "The Home of Fine Clothes" FOR INSTITUTE WEEK

Ladies' Department

We have just received a beautiful assortment of the newest styles in

Ladies' Suits

in 45 in. Redingote, English Cut-away and many other styles. During this week we will offer any of these Suits at a 10 Per Cent Reduction while they last, so make your selection at once.

Prices \$9.50 to \$30

Top Coats

Many styles still remain for your selection in Balmacaans, mannish or dressy, and styles suitable for every occasion. For this week we will offer 10 Per Cent Reduction on all Coats.

Priced \$5.50 to \$30

Furs

Before you purchase your Furs don't fail to come in and see our extensive line of the best Furs on the market, whether you want to buy or not. Priced to suit all

Collar and Cuff Sets

Just the thing for your new dress or suit, in the stiff laundered or sheer organdy, also pique vestees in beautiful assortment.

Make our store your Headquarters during Institute Week. Open Evenings.

Mens' Department

Do you ever stop to consider the large line of MENS' CLOTHING we carry at a saving of dollars to you. If not, you should come in and see for yourself what clothes values we are offering. One of our Suits is enough to convince you where you find clothes values and fair dealing.

Priced \$10 to \$30

Overcoats

too—in an assortment that can be found only here, and prices that will suit all. Coats consist of dressy or swagger Balmacaans. A style to suit every purchaser.

PRICED

\$5 to \$30

Sweaters

for the cold weather in all weights, colors and styles. Guaranteed no fair button-holes and fast colors, 50c to \$7 and every price between.



FUNKHOUSER'S "THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

WE WILL UNLOAD ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY of next Week

a carload of pure, coarse Western Bran, packed in 100 pound sacks.

AT \$26.00 A TON.

Aspers Milling and Produce Co.
Aspers, Pa.

The FASHION BOOK for WINTER of the CELEBRATED PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS is now on sale.

Every woman ought to have a copy of this Marvelous FASHION BOOK. It contains Fashions not to be found in any other Style Book.

We Highly Recommend It!

Only 10 cents when purchased with one 15 cent PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN.



December Styles

Now Ready for You at

A. L. ENGLE

Hub :: Underselling :: Store
Gettysburg, Pa.

Medical Advertising

My Catarrh Balm Opens Up Nose and Head--Colds Go

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm

dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Established 1867

DUFF'S Molasses

In hermetically sealed sanitary cans. Finest for table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to P. DUFF & SONS, 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.